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Paddlers take a turn through the lower rapids at the Minden Whitewater Preserve on Wednesday, Aug. 26 on the Gull River. Participation in water sports continue as the summer season winds down. /DARREN LUM Staff

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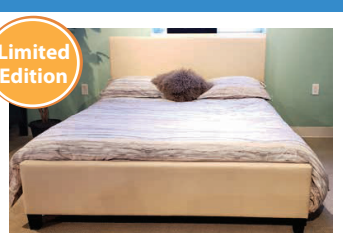

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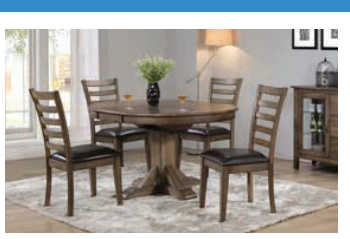

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Paddling on

Parry Sound cottagers Simon, 15, and his younger brother Mitchell prepare to take a turn in the rapids under the watchful eye of Paddler Co-op instructor Chris Scotten at the Minden Whitewater Preserve on Wednesday, Aug. 26 in Minden. The brothers were with their parents, who were visiting the area. /DARREN LUM Staff

Parry Sound cottager Simon, 15, performs a roll for Paddler Co-op instructor Chris Scotten at the Minden Whitewater Preserve.

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Members of the Minden Rotary Club stand near the Sunnybrook Bridge in Minden's downtown, where the club would normally conduct a charity toll during the Labour Day weekend. Amid the COVID-19 pandemic, the club is asking residents to donate virtually on the club's website. /CHAD INGRAM Staff

Rotary toll goes online

CHAD INGRAM
County Life Staff

Normally during the Labour Day weekend, one would find members of the Minden Rotary Club canvassing roadways in Minden's downtown for the club's annual charity toll.

This year, amid the ongoing COVID-19 pandemic, members will not be out on the village's streets, however, the club is asking that in place of the annual toll, residents consider making a donation through the club's website

"With COVID, we've not been able to do fundraising," member Lynda Litwin told *County Life*. The pandemic has meant the club has not been able to carry out its regular fundraising activities, including its flagship annual dinner and auction, the club's largest fundraiser. "That was a very significant fundraiser for us."

The Minden Rotary Club has existed for more than 70 years, making countless contributions to the community during that time, including the creation of Rotary Park along the Gull River. The club has donated hundreds of thousands of dollars over the years, funding everything from an expansion of the Agnes Jamieson Gallery, to a stage and equipment at Archie Stouffer Elementary School, to X-ray equipment at the Minden hospital. A list of the club's contributions, as well as a video about its virtual road toll, can be found on its website at www.mindenrotary.ca.

Litwin and club president Dave Bonham thanked the community for its support.

Open stage returns

The Haliburton County Folk Society's open stage events are returning with COVID-19 protocols in place. The first open stage with the new format will be held Saturday, Sept. 12 from 2 to 4 p.m. at Haliburton Highlands Brewing on the Abbey Gardens property.

Open stages have been traditionally held on the second Saturday of the month and organizers intend to continue with that schedule, however because they are being held outdoors, the afternoon timeslot was chosen to offer warmer weather. The rain date is the following Saturday.

Performers should arrive before 2 p.m. to sign-up.

So far, organizers have only planned for the September open stage and discussions are ongoing about how to offer the popular musical event once it moves indoors in October.

All are welcome to the Sept. 12 open stage – performers and spectators alike. Donations are welcome.

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Hike to feature relics of county's iron mining past

JENN WATT
County Life Editor

The search for iron and the potential wealth it could bring was part of the early history of Haliburton County. In the area between Tory Hill and Kinmount, test holes and mine sites can still be found along the countryside – relics of the work of industrialists like Charles Pusey.

Highlands East artist Gary Blundell has used these abandoned mine sites as inspiration for his current exhibition Navigations of Iron, showing at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery in Minden.

To enhance the exhibition and to provide real-life context for Blundell's work, a day-long outing has been planned for Saturday, Sept. 12 led by historian Guy Scott and Blundell, examining "the connections between human history, landscape and geology and how minerals have throughout human history become the resources that we use to modernize ourselves," the workshop description reads.

The group meets at the Furnace Falls parking lot on County Road 503 between Kinmount and Gooderham on Sept. 12 at 10 a.m. From there, they will go to the smelting furnace and some old mine sites. After lunch, the group will drive by car to Pusey's church in Irondale and then visit the old railway bridge and last remaining building from the I.B.&O. Railroad at Howland Junction.

If there is time, the group will continue to the gallery in Minden to view the paintings.

Those attending are asked to dress appropriately for a hike through the woods and to bring water to drink and a lunch. There is no fee for the hike, but donations are welcome. To find out more about the exhibition or to connect with Blundell, visit his website: www.hotspurstudio.com. (Navigations in Iron can be viewed Tuesdays through Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Agnes Jamieson Gallery in Minden until Sept. 26.)

Library branches to reopen to the public

Haliburton County Public Library announced that as of Tuesday, Sept. 8 select branches would reopen to the public after several months of closure due to coronavirus precautions.

Haliburton, Minden and Wilberforce branches will be offering limited hours and curbside pickup will continue by request. Minden and Haliburton branches will be open Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays from 1:30 to 6 p.m. and Fridays and Saturdays 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Wilberforce's branch will be open Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

The branches will be observing COVID-19 safety protocols including those to ensure physical distancing, shorter visits, mask usage and hand hygiene.

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Turning pages in the park

Nearly 400 people visited Stories in the Park Fun Fair in Haliburton over the course of the day on Wednesday, Aug. 26. The event, which featured outdoor activities and book readings, was organized by the Haliburton and District Lions Club. Each child was given a free book to take home with them. /DARREN LUM Staff

Below left, local children's author Marie Gage finishes reading a book.

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One in five Ontario nonprofits expected to close in the next six months

COVID-19 HAS had a devastating impact on Ontario nonprofits and charities, with one in five organizations expecting to close within six months, more than 30 per cent laying off staff and more than half losing volunteers.

The new data comes from a bilingual survey conducted by L'Assemblée de la francophonie de l'Ontario and the Ontario Nonprofit Network to understand the impact of the pandemic on the nonprofit sector three months into the crisis, with over 1,100 nonprofit organizations responding.

Ten per cent of respondents are using their own personal funds to meet the financial needs of their organizations. Twenty-three per cent of respondents expect their situation to get worse, including 40 per cent of sports, recreation and other social clubs and 31 per cent of arts, culture and heritage organizations.

"With the results of the various surveys that AFO has conducted since the pandemic started, we know that one in five nonprofit organizations is in a critical situation. Francophones in Ontario have taken 400 years to build a network of institutions and nonprofits. Losing them would represent a dangerous step towards assimilation and would inevitably lead to a reduction in the supply of services in French in the province. Governments would lose as well, with many nonprofits providing services on their behalf," said Carol Jolin, AFO president.

"Piecemeal solutions, although helpful in the short-term, are not working and federal and provincial government supports are not reaching organizations," said Cathy Taylor, executive director of ONN. Three-quarters of respondents did not benefit from any provincial funding measures, while two-thirds did not benefit from any federal relief measures. Many social service and health organizations that delivered services through the worst days of the crisis were still waiting for pandemic pay at the end of June.

COVID-19 is not only affecting the communities nonprofits and charities serve, but will have a ripple effect on Ontario's economy. The province's 58,000 nonprofits and charities employ one million workers and contribute $50 billion to the province's GDP.

Said Taylor, "Ontarians count on nonprofits every day for child care, affordable housing, summer camps, seniors visiting programs, art galleries, faith spaces, food banks and more. If our sector loses 20 per cent of its organizations, it will be devastating for Ontarians and will put significant pressure on governments to fill these big gaps."

The good news: nonprofits are collaborating in new ways to adapt and serve, with 43 per cent of respondents collaborating locally with grassroots groups to respond to the needs of their communities.

The two organizations are recommending a suite of solutions based on the results of the survey:

- A nonprofit sector stabilization fund from the Ontario government.
- Accelerating deployment of provincial pandemic pay, and other supports, which has taken too long to reach front-line organizations.
- Making the federal emergency wage subsidy program more flexible and responsive to nonprofit business models.
- Investment in rural broadband by the federal and Ontario governments to help nonprofits and small businesses thrive in small communities across Ontario.

As a sector, Ontario nonprofits receive less than half of their revenue from governments, which means they can leverage these public investments – via business activities, donations, and volunteer contributions – into programs and services that directly benefit the people of Ontario.

Provided by L'Assemblée de la francophonie de l'Ontario and the Ontario Nonprofit Network

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Which reads COVID 'negative', vital and best
So she can stay safer inside long term care
My breathing parts covered is how I get there

Since so many resident friends went away
The virus just claimed them, they no more can say
Their Hi there! or help me! or where do I sit?
Therein did infection unfairly transmit

But mum somehow skirts horrid illness so far
And now I'm permitted to seek my North Star
And though I can visit a mere half an hour
When mum is awake or can smile, I take power

To carry on marching, as sad as time gets
With hope that new dignity blossoms and sets
Persistence on subways or Uber I brave
And pray that this virus avoids second wave

But yesterday from designated train chair
I counted two people whose faces were bare
Resistance stared back into my puzzled eyes
My right to be maskless, their mute voice defies

I cry silent tears and don't understand minds
Which haven't yet sensed that, though world loves all kinds
It thrives on survival, respect and what's fair
My mum, bless her heart, would be strongest to care

If she had a voice still she'd counsel us all
Give scope and much patience in COVID's long haul
Develops inside me a new prejudice
That MASKISM attitude I can't dismiss

My two sweet grandchildren, both under age eight
Trust bravely that wearing their masks helps create
A future protecting our young and our old
And those without masks wear in fact a blindfold

By Deborah J Reed

Top 10 reasons older people should never run

AROUND HERE older people are fairly active. We spend lots of time walking, cycling and parallel parking, but the one thing we should never do is run. Here are my 10 reasons why.

1. Anything you need to outrun can probably outrun you anyways.
2. The last time you stretched was 1992.
3. Still hurting from that.
4. Well-meaning people cheer you on and point to the washroom as you zip by.
5. It causes you to make noises that don't exist in nature.
6. There is too much risk of tripping over the shoelaces you couldn't reach.
7. Sweatbands and Sony Walkmans are no longer trendy.
8. You are going to get separated from the herd no matter what.
9. Arouses prey drive in neighbourhood cats.
10. That feeling of the wind in your hair is only around your ears.

STEVE GALEA
Humour Columnist

Music instruction program helps local musicians

The Haliburton County Folk Society is pleased to announce the recipients of the Music Instruction Program funding. This program is designed to help maintain the Haliburton Highlands' vibrant musical community during these challenging times, by connecting local musicians with professional instructors. The local musicians taking advantage of this program are Jodi Timgren, Adrien Petric, Gabriel Petric, Benen Dykstra and Lauren Poetker. They will each receive $500 to hire instructors of their choice. These musicians are pursuing lessons in guitar, piano, lyric writing and recording. Local instructors who will provide instruction include Stan Russell, Nick Russell and Andrew Van Zuben.

With the restrictions on live music and closure of venues, the ability of performing artists to earn a living is severely restricted. It is hoped that the Music Instruction Program will help musicians and instructors get through the pandemic and prepare them for future success. This project was made possible with the support of Canoe FM.

While the pandemic has forced the cancellation of the Folk Society's concert series, open stages and the Home Routes house concerts, a committee of dedicated volunteers have continued to find ways to present music to the community and support local musicians. The Haliburton County Folk Society created a successful online concert series that provided a source of revenue for artists and a source of in-home listening pleasure for the public. They have supported other projects such as the soundtrack for Kate Campbell's *Boundless* movie, and the Little Pit Drive-In project. The Folk Society is resuming open stage Sept 12, 2 to 4 p.m. at Haliburton Highlands Brewing. As the community opens back up the Folk Society continues to look for innovative ways to present and support performing arts in the Haliburton Highlands.

Submitted by the Haliburton County Folk Society

Bats in area homes prompts health unit warning

A worrying rise in the number of bats being reported in homes in the tri-county area is causing the local health unit to sound the alarm.

In recent weeks, the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit has received multiple reports of bats being discovered inside homes in Haliburton County, Northumberland County and the City of Kawartha Lakes. While there have been no incidents of rabid bats biting people this year, the health unit is urging people to be on the lookout for bats in their homes and take steps to 'bat-proof' their residence.

"Bats in the home can be a nuisance and potential health hazard. Although most animal bites are readily apparent, bites inflicted by bats can be harder to notice, especially if it involves an infant, child or those with cognitive impairments," says Richard Ovcharovich, manager of health protection with the HKPR District Health Unit. "The more people who are exposed to wild animals like bats, the greater their risk of rabies."

Rabies is fatal if left untreated, but is preventable if proper care is received immediately after an animal bite or scratch.

When it comes to bats, the health unit offers these tips:

• If you have been bitten or scratched by a bat, seek immediate medical attention. You should also contact the health unit at 1-866-888-4577, ext. 5006.

• Inspect your attic, rafters and other areas of your home for evidence of bats. If you find or suspect bats are living on your property and want to remove them, contact a professional pest control company or wildlife removal company.

• If you discover a bat in your home's living quarters, leave the room, close the door and contact a professional pest control company or wildlife removal company if needed. Do not touch a bat with your bare hands. If there was no human contact (bite or scratch), open a window and allow the bat to get out.

• If you discover a bat outdoors that is injured, acting strange or dead, do not touch it.

• As bats can transmit the rabies virus to dogs and cats, ensure your pet's rabies vaccination is up to date.

• Bat-proof your home, something especially important to do before the cold weather months when bats try to seek out warmer, indoor shelter. Seek advice from an animal control or wildlife conservation authority about what's best. If doing it yourself, carefully examine your home for holes that might allow bats entry into your living quarters, then take steps to seal them. For instance, caulk any openings larger than a quarter-inch by a half-inch, ensure all doors to the outside close tightly, and use window screens, chimney caps, and draft-guards beneath doors to attics. Be aware that some species of bats can fit through openings as small as 16 millimetres.

-Submitted

Positive West Nile equine test a reminder to avoid mosquitoes

With the first sign of West Nile virus being detected in the area this summer, local residents are being asked to cover up and clean up to avoid mosquitoes.

The Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit reports that a horse in the City of Kawartha Lakes has tested positive for West Nile virus. The finding was confirmed in tests taken by a local veterinarian and then reported to the health unit this week. The horse was treated with antibiotics and is recovering.

"Having a horse test positive for West Nile virus is not unusual, as it can easily be bitten by an infected mosquito just like a person," says Richard Ovcharovich, manager of health protection with the HKPR District Health Unit. "The key takeaway here is that there is no good time or reason to be bitten by mosquitoes, and that's especially true with the first finding of West Nile virus in the area."

With West Nile virus already being detected in other parts of Ontario this summer, taking precautions by fighting the bite of mosquitoes makes sense, Ovcharovich adds.

To reduce their risk of West Nile Virus, the health unit encourages people to:

• Cover up when outside by wearing light-coloured clothing such as long-sleeved shirts, jackets, long pants, hats and socks, especially between dusk and dawn when mosquitoes are most active. Applying insect repellent containing DEET on exposed skin is also recommended to limit exposure to mosquitoes.

• Clean up and remove any standing water around homes, cottages or campsites. Mosquitoes need stagnant water to lay their eggs, and even small amounts will do, such as that found in bird baths, old tires and unused containers like barrels. Keep bushes and shrubs clear of overgrowth and debris, and turn over compost piles on a regular basis. People are also advised to keep buildings 'bug tight' by ensuring windows and door screens fit tightly and do not have holes.

"Even as conditions gets cooler into the fall, mosquito activity will continue right up until the first heavy frost," Ovcharovich advises. "That means continuing to cover up and clean up into September and October, especially as we get out to enjoy the fall colours or wind down our garden and yard work."

While most people who get West Nile Virus do not experience any symptoms, a small number of individuals may develop flu-like symptoms such as high fever, severe headache, muscle weakness and stiff neck. In a few cases, people may develop more severe symptoms, including confusion, tremors and sudden sensitivity to light. People who suspect they have West Nile Virus should seek medical attention. For more information, call the health unit at 1-866-888-4577, ext. 5006, or visit www.hkpr.on.ca.

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Book helps knitters make shawls their own

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With their new book, *Custom Shawls for the Curious and Creative Knitter*, Kim McBrien Evans and Kate Atherley set out to create the guide they, as experienced and avid knitters, wanted to read – one that balanced technical advice with an infusion of creativity and colour.

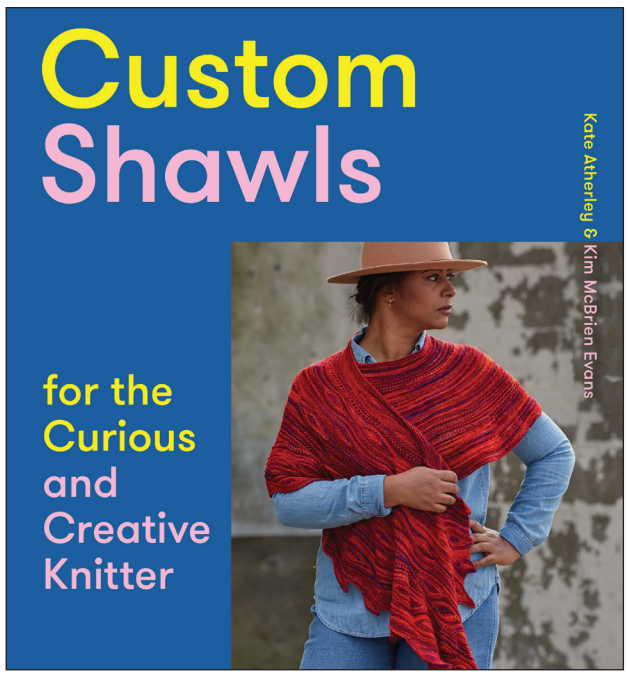
McBrien Evans, who owns West Guilford-based hand-dyed yarn studio Indigodragonfly, said she had read plenty of publications about shawls, but hadn't yet found one that helped knitters with how to modify designs.

"We've seen people write e-books about different kinds of shawl shapes and how to form them. We haven't seen anything out there that shows you how to change those shapes, and how to shift them. … We talk about fabric and how knitted fabric is formed and how everything from the fibre in the yarn you choose, the structure of the yarn you choose, and how you did it – what stitch pattern, what gauge – how that affects the finished shawl and how it looks and how it feels to wear it. Nobody has written about that," she said.

The idea of writing a book that included not only how to create a unique hand-knitted shawl, and also how to break the rules of making one, had been percolating with McBrien Evans for some time when she connected with her co-author Atherley about collaborating.

"I was having an online chat … with two other designers and one of the other designers started talking about what she thought her next book was going to be and it sounded really similar," she said. "So the two of us decided to sit down and see what we had. And what we had was very similar, but the extra bits and pieces that Kate brought to the table and the extra bits and pieces that I brought to the table made this a book unlike any other that's on the market."

The book includes formulas for creating classic shawl shapes and tips on technical aspects such as increases/decreases, cast-on and bind-off methods, and blocking



Kim McBrien Evans, owner of West Guilford-based Indigodragonfly Studio, has co-authored the book *Custom Shawls for the Curious and Creative Knitter*, to be released in September. The book includes important techniques in shawl creation and instructions on how to deviate from the rules, changing the garment's dimensions and colour to make it unique. /Image supplied

the work. It then takes that information and provides guidance on how to manipulate it into something novel.

"Kate teaches you how to make a shawl, and Kim teaches you how to make it your own, exactly the way you want it to look and feel," a description of the book reads.

Shawls are one of the most popular pieces knitters create, McBrien Evans said, because the size can be more forgiving, gauge doesn't need to be exact and "you're going to end up with a piece of fabric that is some kind of shape you can wrap around your body."

But there are techniques that knitters can employ

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to modify shawls to suit their needs, from changing the dimensions to picking the colours, which *Custom Shawls for the Curious and Creative Knitter* discusses.

McBrien Evans, whose yarn-dying business includes products with names like "Gorn with the Wind," "Yamboree," and "Patina Fey," is a colour enthusiast and said selecting hues can cause some knitters consternation.

"So we've developed techniques for making that easier for them and all of those are in the book," she said.

Also in the book is a shawl designed around a particularly flamboyant yarn chosen during a trade show trip the authors took together.

"I remember us being at this trade show and Kate grabbing my hand and pulling me over to this one booth and standing there like a five-year-old with one hand pointing at this yarn saying 'I want this.' And it was a gigantic skein of neon yellow, really bulky yarn," she said.

They decided to build a palette in the book in order to use the yarn that had given Atherley such joy.

"It was just, the colour and the size of it, were just ridiculous, but we decided that if we were going to use

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McBrien Evans to speak at knitting circle

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that yarn in the book that the shawl had to be equally ridiculous and yet wearable. So she ended up knitting this very simple bright yellow triangle that we ended up throwing on a model with a shirt dress … and it was fantastic. It was exactly what Kate would wear," she said.

Many of the shawls depicted in the book were knitted by the authors themselves, with some assistance to keep the workload manageable. After the photo shoot, they brought their own garments back home.

Because of the tight deadline for publication, McBrien Evans said she was spending four to five hours a day knitting in preparation.

"I felt like I was knitting constantly from the beginning of March until we were driving to the photoshoot [in September] near Boston and I was still knitting one of the shawls," she laughs.

The cover image of their book ended up featuring one of McBrien Evans's designs with yarn dyed at Indigodragonfly Studio.

Custom Shawls for the Curious and Creative Knitter can be ordered now with a September release date. You can order the book on the Indigodragonfly website and find information about launch events: https://indigodragonfly.ca/pages/new-custom-shawls-for-the-curious-and-creative-knitter-fall-2020.

For local knitters, McBrien Evans will be showing the shawls from the book and hopes to have a copy of Custom Shawls for people to see at the Knit Circle held outside Rails End Gallery in Haliburton on Friday, Sept. 11 from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m., weather permitting. (The Rails End Gallery has a special page for this knitting group: https://railsendgallery.com/ola/services/knit-circle-on-the-patio.)

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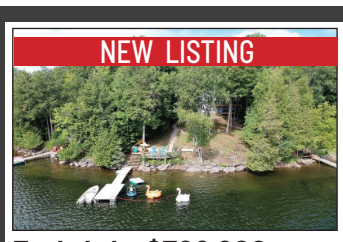

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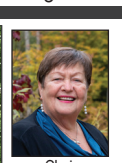

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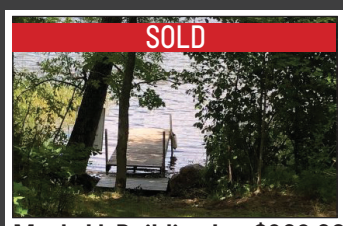

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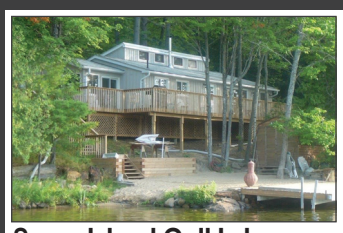

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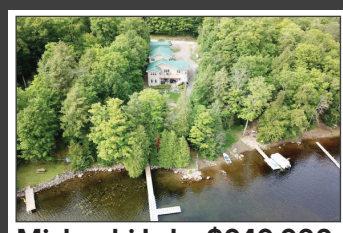

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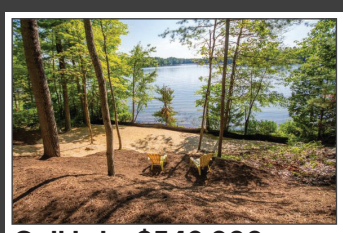

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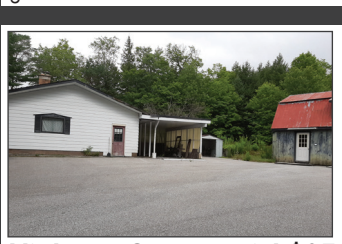

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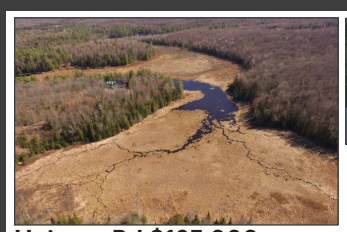

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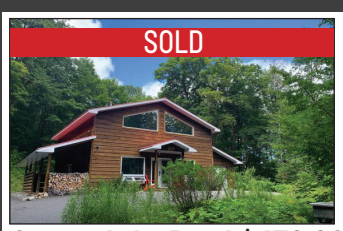

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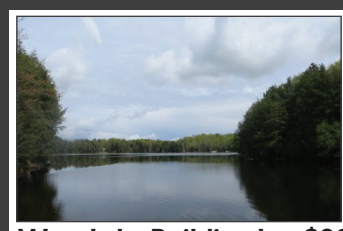

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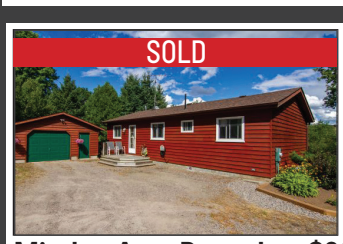

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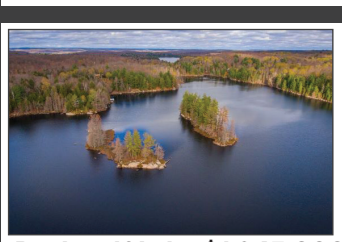

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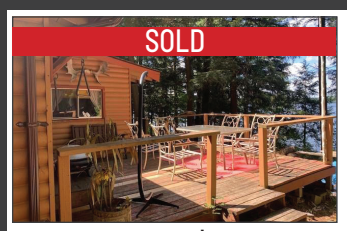

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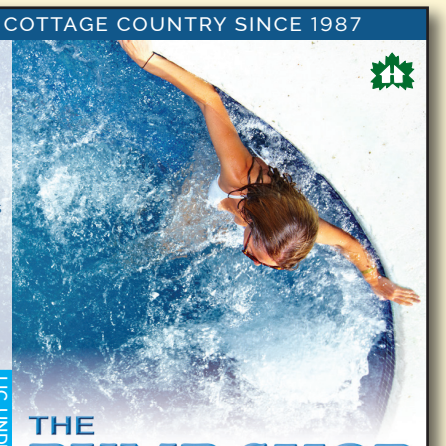
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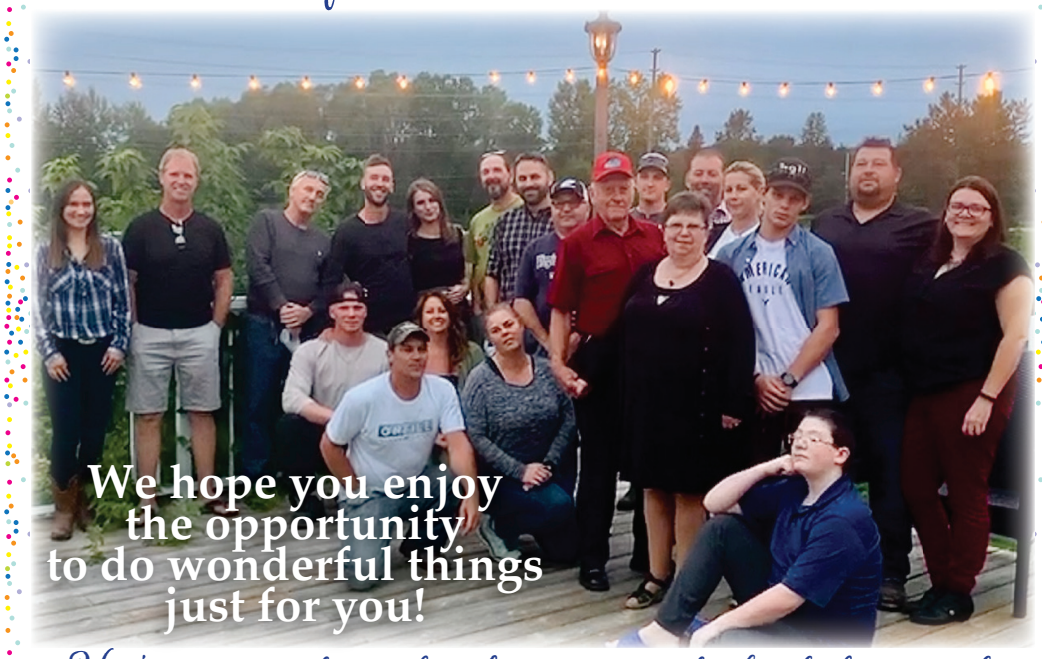

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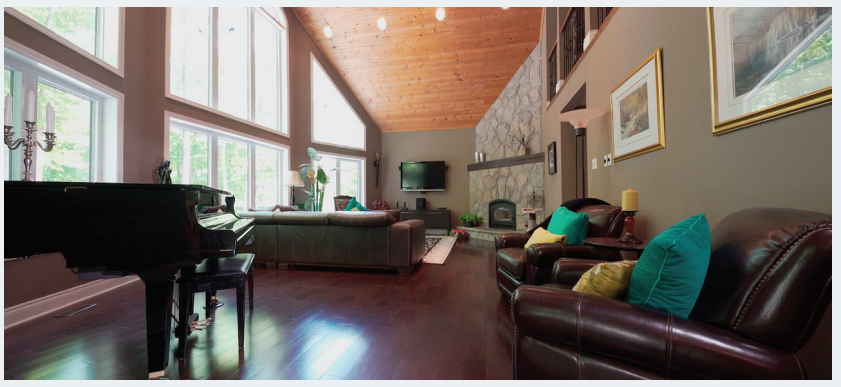

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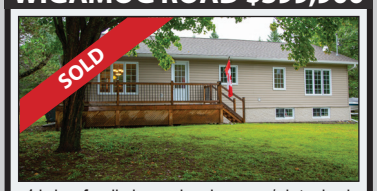

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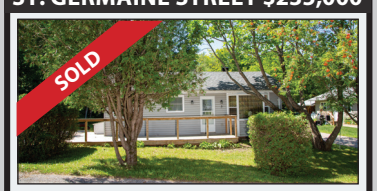

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